

Husky Basketball  
Friday and Saturday

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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SIX PAGES

-2 FEB No 2

Debating Union  
Monday In Con Hall  
LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

## Council Notes

By Don Purvis

Council members and representatives of students' clubs met Wednesday night to hold the regular council meeting which was postponed one week and to hear the interim reports of the clubs.

### THEATRICAL ARTS PRESIDENT

Council received a letter from June Richards in which she applied for the position of president of the Theatrical Arts Directorate. Reports of her ability supported her application, and it was accepted by vote of council.

Council moved in support of a recommendation of E & G Director Mervin Leitch that the summer in-town-council be authorized to award a contract subject to ratification at the first regular council in the fall.

### INTERIM CLUB REPORTS

Reports were received from the Radio Society, Political Science Club, Symphony, Outdoor Club, Light and Sound, Photo Directory, Drama Society, Debating Society, Public Speaking Club, Wauneita Society, Ballet Club, and Mixed Chorus, and council was gratified to hear that all had made very satisfactory progress. The reports were all adopted as read.

Law Rep. Ed. Stack noted that the constitution requires each club to make a monthly report, but that it had never been done.

### GOODWILL TOUR SUCCESS

Dave McDonald reported the success of the visit paid us by the Austrian Goodwill Tour, which event was felt to be enjoyed by the visitors as much as by the local students. Mr. MacDonald felt that this visit was a good example of the benefits to be realized through the NFCUS.

### VISIT TO CALGARY

President Peter Loughheed reported on his recent visit to Calgary, where he met with a large number of the students attending the branch there. It is expected that about 140 of the 210 students there will visit the Edmonton campus on Feb. 9. The executives of both councils will meet some time over that weekend.

### CAMPUS BANK

Treasurer Ken Manning reported on the possibilities of getting our long-awaited campus bank. He revealed that the justification of the one at UBC lay in the fact that there were a large number of permanent residents around the campus without other banking facilities. The possibilities of Alberta obtaining such a service seem slim, despite the strenuous efforts made in this direction by various members of council.

### PHOTOGRAPHER TO BANFF

A recommendation was made by council that Photo Directorate head Harold Reid be authorized to send a photographer to the Banff Inter-Varsity ski meet. Harold felt that the expense thus entailed would be more than defrayed through the sale of pictures obtained over the weekend.

### BRUMLIK SUGGESTION

Joe Brumlik suggested the possibility of afternoon Students' Council meetings, but it was felt that such a consideration was impractical.

### EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Dave McDonald reported that exchange scholarships are available through NFCUS by which any student in his second-last year can attend any other Canadian University for one year with his fees paid for that year.

## Male Section Weakness Mars Usual Mixed Chorus Success

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus presented its eighth annual series of concerts in Convocation Hall at the beginning of this week. The chorus of 130 voices was conducted by Prof. Richard S. Eaton.

Although the concerts may be termed a success, they were disappointing in quite a few ways, not altogether due to the fact that opening night tends to be a trial.

Male section of the chorus seemed particularly weak. Granted that there is a shortage of tenors, the eight that there were really needn't have worked so hard. Their voices were forced, and therefore lacked quality and good modulation. Furthermore, it was not a competition, but we did get some very striking tenor solos.

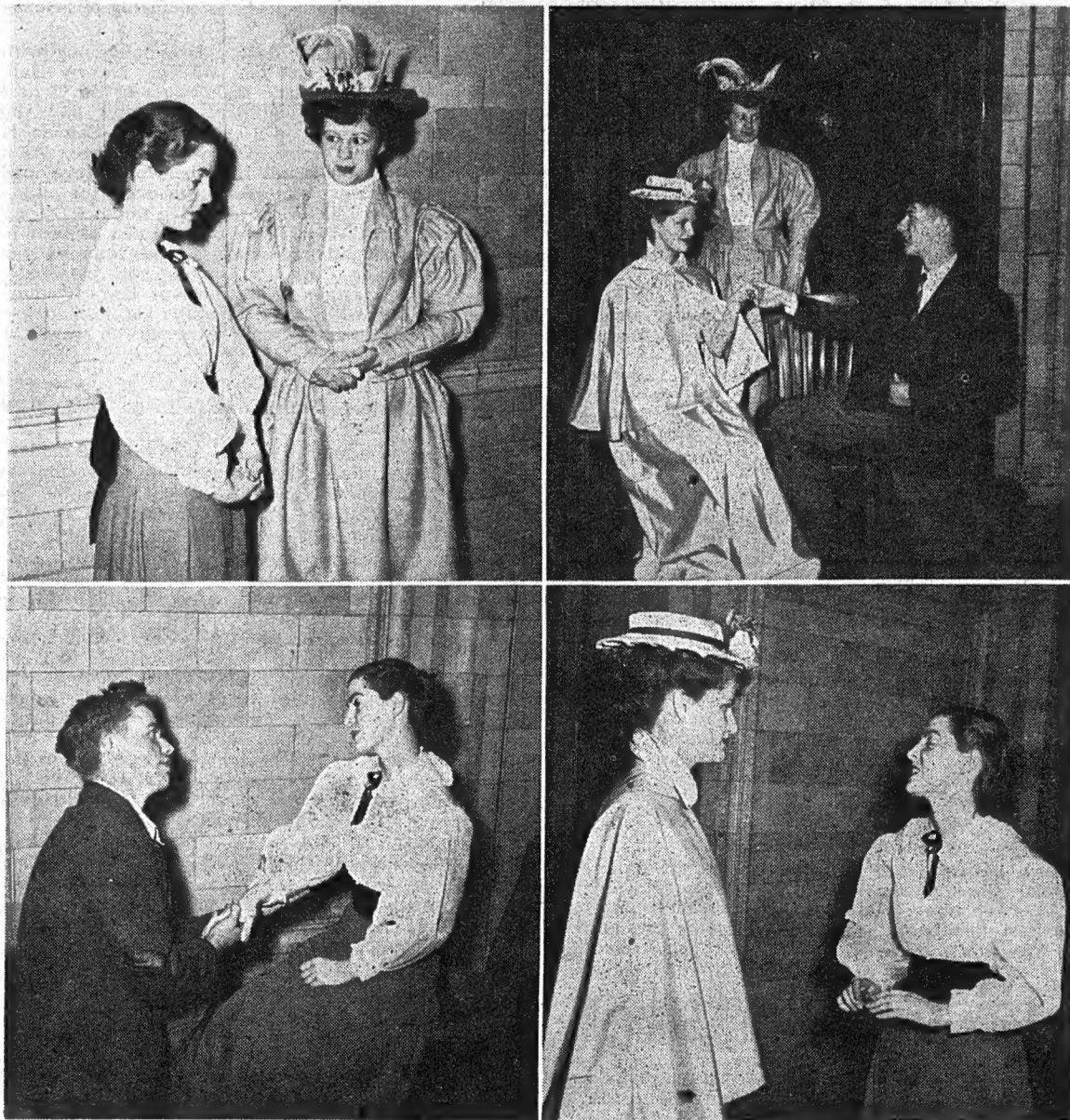
As for the bass section, they didn't seem very sure of themselves. Not only were they constantly and obviously referring to their music sheets, but also their coordination was quite ragged.

This was most evident in the English Folk Song, "The Keys of My Heart." In this song a nice balance was maintained between the men's and women's solo stanzas which was

(Continued on page 6)

# Campus Bank Definitely Out

## Scenes From The Year Play



Several scenes from "The Importance of Being Earnest." The scene in the lower left of Brian Cumming and Nita Bennett is rather obvious. The upper right with Geraldine Palmer, June Richards and Carl Hare is in much the same vein. June Richards is shown in the two upper pictures as a terrible maiden aunt.

## Varsity Drama Club Presents "Importance Of Being Earnest"

Glimpses of a sparkling comedy being produced by the University Drama Club were witnessed recently. The play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, will be presented February 6th, 7th, and 8th in Convocation Hall.

The cast, directed by Eric Candy, is headed by Carl Hare as Pack Worthing, the "Ernest" of the play; Brian Cumming as Algernon Moncrieff, a gay young blade; and June Richards as Algernon's formidable aunt, Lady Bracknell. Geraldine Palmer plays the part of her daughter, Gwendolyn Fairfax, while Cecily Cardew, Jack's ward, is played by Anita Bennett. Others in the cast include Mary Maw as Miss Prism, the governess; Don Spreiter as Lane, the valet; Dave Thomas as Canon Chasuble; and Dave Cormack as the butler, Merriman.

This social comedy of manners takes place in the 1890's. The trouble revolves about Jack Worthing, who is known to Cecily and his friends in the country as "Jack" but, while in the city, poses as

## Films Of India To Highlight Program Monday

Third International Night of the season will feature films of India recently received from the Indian High Commissioner's Office in Ottawa.

Scheduled for Monday, Feb. 4, at 8:00 p.m., in the Wauneita Lounge, International Night is part of the local program of International Student Service.

Members of the ISS Committee describe Monday evening's program as a departure from the usual discussion-type program. "These films are apparently very good," a spokesman said, "and should provide a highly interesting evening."

## Lack Of Interest By Banking Houses

Students' council has decided to discontinue their efforts to obtain banking facilities for students on this campus.

In a report submitted to council Wednesday night, Ken Manning, treasurer for the executive committee of students' council, stated that further efforts to secure banking facilities for this campus would be of little avail.

## Plumbers' Place At University To Be Disputed

The place of the faculty of engineering at a university will be discussed at the next meeting of the Debating Union, Monday, Feb. 4, at 4:30 p.m., in Convocation Hall. The question to be discussed is, "Resolved that a faculty of engineering has no place at a university and should be relegated to the position of a trade school."

Two late students will face representatives of the engineering faculty and student body in the debate. Wilbur Freeland and Gordon Wyatt will move and second the resolution, respectively, while Prof. L. E. Gads and John Duby will oppose it. Mr. Freeland and Mr. Wyatt are third year law students. Prof. Gads is the secretary of the faculty of engineering and is a member of the civil engineering department, while Mr. Duby is this year's Rhodes Scholar and a fourth year engineer.

(Continued on page 6)

## Bank Statement

The investigation of the possibilities of the establishment of a campus bank was begun by the Executive Committee of Students' Council last April, when the Bursar of the University was approached. Following this, letters were sent to the Alma Mater Society (same as our Union) of the University of British Columbia enquiring about the nature of the bank already set up on their campus. There, we were informed, the chartered bank had experienced satisfactory operation.

President Loughheed then forwarded to Mr. Whidden, the Bursar, a proposal for a bank on this campus which would provide limited services (cashing cheques and receiving funds for deposit). Space and facilities were to be provided in the Union Building.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of this University discussed this proposal and requested the Bursar to ask the Treasury Branch of the provincial government what interest, if any, they had in the proposed scheme. The Treasury Branch stated that they were not prepared to provide the suggested services. The matter was then reviewed by the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors, who concluded it would be inadvisable to approach chartered banks, some of which have established branches in the Garneau district. Here a difficulty would arise in choosing among the various chartered banks.

The Board of Governors was later approached and they subsequently permitted Students' Council to make requests for banking facilities through the medium of the Edmonton Clearing House Association. Only one bank has replied, stating that the proposed services to be undertaken would not justify the expense necessitated.

Further investigation by the Executive Committee of Students' Council was undertaken. It was found that at UBC several factors existed which do not occur here. The enrollment there is considerably greater (5,400, of which 400 are DVA students), and also that there is no bank within two miles which could accommodate the permanent residents who live on the University grounds themselves or in the immediate environs.

Therefore, the Executive Committee of Students' Council concludes that further efforts to secure banking facilities for this campus would be of little avail under the present circumstances. They feel all necessary parties have been approached.

This report was brought before Students' Council at their January 30th meeting and was adopted.

KEN. McM. MANNING,  
Treasurer, for the Executive  
Committee, Students' Council.

## Juveniles Throw Tomatoes As Law Students Try Aggie For Assault



Aggie And The Engineers' Bible



"Button Up!"



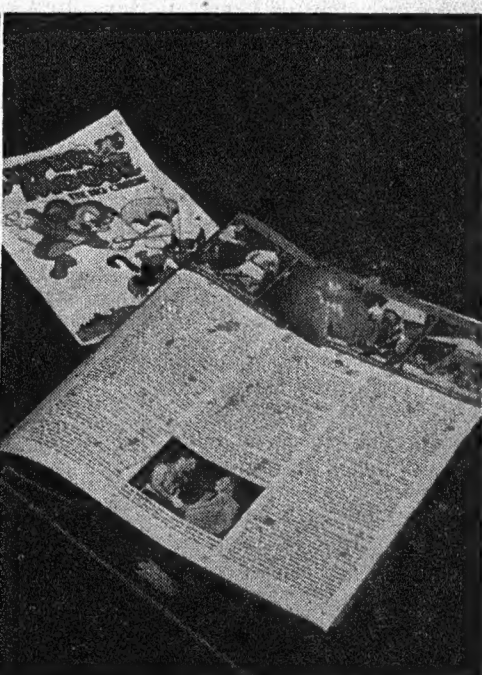
A Witness Of Tender Years



"Are You Familiar With This?"



"Not With The Engineers!"



Legal Tomes and Fruit

Justice triumphed through a rain of tomatoes as Justices "Beautiful Lou" Desrochers and Wilbur Freeland over-ruled Justice Hugh P. MacDonald, finding engineering student Ron Taylor guilty of assault in the mock trial held in Med 142 before 500 students and tradesmen, Tuesday afternoon. Chief Justice MacDonald had found the accused, Aggie Sandy Heard, guilty of a serious crime, assaulting an engineer, and had sentenced him to a severe punishment—6 months in the Faculty of Engineering.

To avoid the wrath of the tradesmen, Desrochers' findings were delivered in French.

Moved by the desperate pleas for mercy made by Heard's counsel,

Gordon Wyatt, the sentence was reduced to 30 years in a leper colony. Accused and counsel both felt that a victory had been gained.

Wyatt attempted to discredit the deponent's testimony. Deponent's father had a criminal record and his mother had been a mortician. Prosecutor Norm Simons declared that the last statement was unfair because "a girl has to live". Defense counsel maintained that "she must have been guilty of keeping a body!"

Not having ever been convicted of drunkenness, the witness could not be an engineer, Wyatt declared.

Law student Ed Chambers, qualified medical practitioner, declared that he had found the accused to be a congenial idiot. As Wyatt

cross-examined him it came out that Eddie was the defense counsel's long-lost son. Ed was asked to point out the man he had examined "for your father, the DEFENSE counsel". Ed pointed to Justice MacDonald.

Most moving argument put forth in the trial was presented by Ron Simons, who with his partner Dennis Lerner handled, and lost, the crown's case. He said, "Something should be done if a man can't come to university in safety to learn his trade," as he demanded that Heard be convicted of assaulting an engineer.

Wyatt either discredited or won over by one means or another Crown witnesses Taylor, Chambers, Kush and MacDonald. Jack

Joyce's testimony that he would "rescue anyone under the age of four, mentally or physically—no matter what his trade is," alone stood up.

Wyatt maintained that since his client took no agricultural courses and the indictment clearly stated that the assault was made by an Aggie that Heard should not be on the stand.

Testimony of defence witnesses, especially that of Mavis Fitzpatrick to whom Justice Freeland several times said, "You don't have to answer that, . . . dear," and Dave McDonald, who was a character witness, declared that accused was "quite a prominent chap," won a favorable decision.

# See The Queens At ESS House Party Saturday In SUB



## THE GATEWAY



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## New Man On The Job

The appointment of a native Canadian as our new Governor-General has elicited sounds of rejoicing from Canadian nationalists from coast to coast. It seems fitting that The Gateway should join in offering congratulations to our new Viceroy.

Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey is a great Canadian and a great man. His record of public service is a gratifying one, and his country can boast few better citizens.

The position he assumes is proud and steeped in honor and tradition. His predecessors, such as Tweedsmuir, author, Elgin, nation-builder, and Alexander, victor, are peerless men. It will take a great man to take over from them, and Mr. Massey is that man.

We Canadians are proud of our first citizen-governor. Our wish for him is that he will have as much success in his new task as he has achieved in his past ones, and he could wish for no more.—H.F.M.

## What's News To McGill?

While scanning the January 22 edition of "The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada," the McGill Daily, we came across two items headed "Written Exams Out At Alberta" and "Frats May Be Banned At University of Alberta." The credit line in each case read "Edmonton (CUP)." Both items were evidently taken from The Gateway of January 4, 1951. The question that immediately occurred to us was "What's News to McGill?"

On what basis does the CUP Editor at McGill decide what news from other campi would be of interest to McGill students? After all, only about ten percent of the student population are members of fraternities, whereas all students pay fees. News that Free Education has been instituted at Alberta we feel should be of higher news value. The end of written examinations is, of course, "front-page news," but then there were several other items in the same issue worthy of space.

For example, the announcement that four hundred Russian students have arrived at Alberta seems to us to be of great importance. Surely McGill students are sufficiently internationally-minded to appreciate the significance of the move. Coupled with the fact that Joseph Stalin has announced plans for a lecture tour, this exclusive Gateway item should rate as much space as a proposed abolition of fraternities.

That same January 4 issue of The Gateway contained several other items that were passed up by The Daily. The opening of the Law Club's Cocktail Bar, our Golden Bears winning the Olympic Basketball Title, and the plans for our huge new tonic energy centre, all these should rate some attention.

Yes, it's quite a problem: "What's News to McGill?"—D.F.F.

## CAMPUS POLL

## Should The Alarm Be Returned?

During the past week your reporter has been roving around the campus getting himself stared at as if he were a Liberal at a Social Credit convention. The reason for these stares was the question he was asking everyone he met.

"Should The Alarm be reinstated as a major publication on the campus?"

To this the students answered:  
 Yes 75.8 per cent  
 No 10.6 per cent  
 Undecided 13.6 per cent.

It is not startling that go many were in favor of the return of The Alarm, but some of the reasons given are worth noting.

(It may be said here that it will not be the policy of this report to give his opinion, but only the opinions of the students whom he polled.)

The majority of those questioned said that The Alarm was the only medium by which news reached the students before it was history. Since The Gateway is now a weekly basis the students seem to think they require a bulletin of some sort to inform them of current happenings on the campus. Some students thought that only a few Alarms should be printed each day and posted on the

bulletin boards of the campus. This they explained would have a lot of time and money compared with the old system. Others thought it was the duty of the publicity directors of the organizations sponsoring functions to get the notices up and not leave it to a group of people such as the Alarm organization.

Of the people who said "No" to the question, the majority were of the opinion that The Alarm did not merit the time and expense required to put it out. A great many of the Education students complained that they never saw a copy of The Alarm.

It would be a sin to say that jokes were not mentioned in this survey. Everyone who gave an opinion commented that there were some good jokes in The Alarm and some not so good jokes. It can safely be said, however, that of all the services The Alarm gave, the bringing of the latest joke to the campus was the one most appreciated by its readers. It was even suggested that The Alarm editors get together and produce a joke book once a month with the funds that would normally be used for The Alarm. Since this seems highly unlikely, the general consensus of opinion is Viva La Joke and Return to The Alarm.

## Opinions Aired Along . . .

## STUDENT STREET

## In Defense of Mr. Massey

by J. W. Heffernan

Mr. Stilwell has invited comment of his very learned article on the Royal Commission on National Development in the arts letters and sciences—in short, the much discussed Massey Report.

The author seems to agree entirely with the salient recommendations made by the commissioners—namely, extensive federal grants for scholarships, the establishment of a national art gallery, a national museum and an adequate national library. He does not question the encouragement given to Canadian writers, painters, musicians, drama and the ballet. Generally speaking, I would venture to say the writer agrees the Massey Report is the most comprehensive survey yet made of Canadian arts, scholarship and cultural life.

## Personal Criticism

It appears that the main criticism is of a personal nature directed towards Mr. Massey himself. Characterizing the chairman as a "distinguished millionaire and a Liberal"—the other members of the commission are not given any honorable mention whatsoever. One must not forget that some of the foremost leaders in Canadian education contributed greatly to the writing of the report. Norman A. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, Dr. Hilda Neatby, head of the Department of History, University of Saskatchewan, Most Reverend Georges Henri Levesque, Dean of the College of Social Sciences, Laval University, and Arthur Surveyor of Montreal, a noted civil engineer, were the other members of that distinguished body.

Perhaps it would be well to remember that the chairman is also an eminent scholar and one of our most enthusiastic advocates of the Canadian spirit. A graduate in history from the University of Toronto, and Oxford, he became Dean of Burwash Hall and now serves as chancellor of his alma mater. As a diplomat he has done much to further Canadian prestige abroad. Serving as Canada's first minister to the United States from 1927-1930, he became noted for bringing about a better understanding between Canada and our neighbors to the south. In 1935 he succeeded the Honorable Howard G. Ferguson as Canadian High Commissioner at the Court of St. James, London. During this time his career became monumental as he fulfilled the ambassadorial task through one of our most difficult periods in history.

## Great Humanitarian

As a humanitarian, Mr. Massey has no equal in Canada. Tens of thousands of students at Toronto Varsity have enjoyed the luxurious hospitality and recreational facilities of Hart House. This impressive structure is the scene of his family's greatest philanthropy.

## Less Emotion, Mr. Stilwell

It had not been my intention to make any further comments on the Massey Report, but many people have requested me to make a reply to Mr. Stilwell's latest article which appeared in The Gateway of January 18.

It is my opinion that any subject should be examined objectively, in a detached, dispassionate manner. This, Mr. Stilwell has consistently failed to do. In his original article, upon finding that he disagreed with the conclusions of the Massey Commission, he proceeded to berate both the Report and its authors, characterizing it as a "phony philosophy," that it was trying to suggest that the cultural development be restricted to the "elite," and so forth. In his second article, despite assurances of lack of animosity, he proceeded to attack my arguments, largely on an emotional basis, which adds little to the discussion. However, I believe that is obvious to the discerning reader.

## Marxist Viewpoint

Mr. Stilwell's whole analysis of the Massey Report appears to be on the basis of the Marxist viewpoint. This lends a degree of bias to his treatment, and evidently negates a more reasoned approach, namely, that of complete objectivity, as witness his wrath at the mere mention of the "leisured classes". It is not my point to defend these people. But I think that most historians will agree that the "leisured classes" have added greatly to the cultural life and enrichment of Great Britain. This so-called leisured class was not a spontaneous creation, but was the result of many generations. Canada as a comparatively young nation, has not had the time to develop and in all probability will not develop a "leisured class" within the meaning of the Massey Report. To be sure, Canada has a few millionaires, but they are for the most part busy making more millions or speaking at Rotary.

## Dangers of Professionalism

Surely the dangers of professionalism in the arts are apparent to everyone. For, if an author is forced to rely on the sale of his writings in order to live, there is always the temptation to pander to the public to ensure greater sales of his product. This can and indeed has resulted in a form of intellectual dishonesty on all to many occasions. However, it is my opinion that the Massey Commission are overapprehensive in this respect. A recent series of talks on the CBC by Canadian authors on this very point produced the following position. At the present time, there are relatively few Canadian authors who are able to support themselves by the sale of their writings alone. The majority of them are forced to hold some other occupation as well.

But it is the opinion of many of them that this is all to the good. First, their intellectual freedom is assured, and secondly they are in touch with people, and able to learn their current viewpoints and philosophies. They hold this condition to be stimulating to their art. The latter positions appears to be the more realistic. A similar case can be made for painters, composers, and other Canadian artists.

## University State Education

I believe that Mr. Stilwell would like to see state education extended to the university level, open to all who were qualified to attend, on the basis of the present-day standards. Ten years ago I held Mr. Stilwell's opinion. But now, I believe that if this is done without raising the present high school and university standards, there would result an eventual decline in the quality of the University graduate.

Let us examine a couple of instances where unlimited education has been permitted to operate. In the 16th and 17th centuries, a relatively small proportion of the population could read and write. That period, I think it will be agreed, contained some of the finest literature of our vast heritage. The few who could read and write, were critical readers, and would not accept any form of literature, but demanded the best. As we proceeded down the centuries, we find more and more people learning to read and write, and a greater and greater volume of literary production. Accompanying these increases was a decline in the quality of the output. True, there were many fine authors, and many fine works, but the proportion of poorer authors and poorer works increased at a greater rate and eventually overwhelmed the field of literature.

Let us look at Canada and the United States of today. Illiteracy is almost unknown. What is the most popular form of literature among the youngsters?—comic books! What are the most popular sellers on the drug store magazine racks?—true confession maga-

thropy in the cause of education in Canada.

Serving as a cultural and sporting centre, this gift of the Massey family was built under the personal and untiring supervision of Mr. Massey himself. As a student at the University, living in a palatial residence on the famous—and now infamous—Jarvis Street, he realized that hundreds of his fellow students had no place to go for those precious moments of relaxation and recreation.

Indeed, the name of Massey is synonymous with the development of Canadian culture. Massey Hall, the country's largest music hall, home of Sir Ernest MacMillan's brilliant Symphony Orchestra and the scene of the first opera on a large scale in Canada, is just another symbol of the Massey munificence. As a patron of Canadian art, all branches have developed because of Mr. Massey's interest in drawing the attention of his fellow Canadians to native talent. During the dark years of World War II, he acted as host to thousands of Canadians overseas and founded the celebrated Beaver Club in London and personally financed a large estate in the glorious English countryside at which over 2,700 Canadian servicemen enjoyed a return to health from the ravages of war.

## Andrew Carnegie

One cannot forget the famous dictum of Andrew Carnegie:

"The duty of a man of wealth is to provide moderately for the wants of those dependent upon him—to consider all surplus revenues which come to him simply as trust funds—the man of wealth thus becomes a mere trustee and agent for his poorer brethren."

Canada is a country greatly lacking wealthy patrons, and I respectfully submit that we should not condemn those that we have. After all, such men as these have the time, the keen interest and administrative ability required to foster the developments recommended by the Massey Report. We must not expect too many handouts in life but only to those deserving of help. In the words of General Dwight Eisenhower, speaking to the students of Columbia, while president of that institution, "Life is certainly worth while only as it represents struggle for worthy causes, and there is no struggle in perfect security. I should think that the best example of it would be a man serving a lifetime in a Federal prison."

I would heartily endorse the Massey Report and its scholarly recommendations. Let us not be too eager to thrust daggers into the backs of men who have served Canada with such zeal, their only motive being to encourage Canadians to have a greater appreciation for our beloved country.

by G. Stuart Wiberg

zines, movie magazines, and the more lurid pocket books! Is this not a decline in standards?

## High School Students Lacking

In the past few decades, high school education has been extended to all. At first all seemed well, but what is the situation today? In Winnipeg, the principal of a large business college insists that his secretarial students take courses in spelling, composition and arithmetic. He finds that high school students are, on the whole, somewhat lacking in these subjects. Many businessmen echo the same thought. How many times has one picked up the paper and read the address of a prominent executive with respect to the modern high school graduate? In their opinion, the average office junior today is unable to spell, is a poor writer, and must be watched constantly lest he make serious errors in the firm's accounts.

During recent years both Alberta and Manitoba have been faced with increasing failure rates among their students at high school. Yet the principals of the high schools stated that the basic courses have not become more difficult. Is not this a lowering of standards? Does not one recall the results of a recent freshman questionnaire at McGill? It revealed that amazing numbers of first year students did not know the name of the Canadian Prime Minister, had no idea of the date of Canadian Confederation, were unaware of the significance of the Statute of Westminster.

## Men Aren't Equal

Now, it is a principle of Marxist dogma that all men are equal. Any unbiased worker in the biological sciences will tell you that this is simply not the case. Anatomically, physiologically and mentally, vast differences exist. So much so, that the only way scientific research on man can be executed is through the use of statistics, involving large numbers of subjects, so that significant patterns begin to emerge. There is no question of intellectual snobbery, or believing that one is a member of a certain superior group. It is simply a recognition of a basic well-established fact that differences in intelligence do exist, and must be given cognizance when dealing with the extension of University education. To misquote George Orwell in his "Animal Farm"—"All men are created equal, but some are more equal than others."

## Many Deserving Students

I certainly agree with Mr. Stilwell that at the present time there are many deserving students who are unable to enter University. And I further agree that something should be done about it. The question is one that is worthy of serious study and requires more than emotionalism. Unless steps are taken to ensure that the high school and University standards are maintained at a high level along with a system of state education, I can see nothing but an eventual decline in our Universities and their graduates. But the Massey Report is a step in the right direction. No doubt the aid that it recommends is inadequate for all the students who might wish to attend University. But I believe that the Massey Commission members were aware that there is a limit to the amount of money that the Federal Government can supply in this respect. There is nothing static about our form of government. The Massey Report was merely a report on the conditions as they existed with some recommendations as to the improvement of the Canadian cultural situation. It does not reflect government policy.

## Increasing Socialization

In the past few years there has been an increasing degree of socialization by the incumbent government. There is no reason to suspect that this process has reached its final objectives. Unemployment insurance, universal old age pensions, government sponsored hospitalization have all been introduced within the last fifteen years. And there is no reason to suspect that the recommendations of the Massey Report as to aid to Canadian University students will not be increased as time goes by. I would suggest that besides social revolution, there is also the process of social evolution, and it is my belief that most Canadians prefer the latter.

It is somewhat disconcerting to learn from the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway that the response to this topic has been meagre. It is a subject that should interest more than two students, and I feel sure that Mr. Stilwell, as well as myself, would like to see this discussion extended so that a larger panel becomes involved.

Incidentally, if Mr. Stilwell will consent to toss for the coffee, he can teach me at Steve's in the evenings.

## News 'n Views From Other U's

By ORMA WALLER

## UBC LOSES TWO PROFS.

Vancouver (CNU).—The sudden deaths of two of the university's best-known professors marred the holiday spirit for families and friends of the two men.

## IT HELPS

Vancouver (CUP).—Sports editor Alex McGillivray received a token of the football coach's esteem when he was presented with a book entitled "Football Rules".

## WHO BOOBED?

Houston, Texas.—A freshman journalism student wanted to vote in a class election, but found his name wasn't on the official list. On checking with the Registrar, he found that he was on the graduate list. They're pushing the student through a little faster these days.

## APOLOGIES TO ERNEST THAYER

Halifax (CUP).—

Oh, somewhere in his favoured land the sun is shining bright,  
 The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light,  
 And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout,  
 But there is no joy at our house—I damn near flunked out.

## SIR THMOAS TO SPEAK

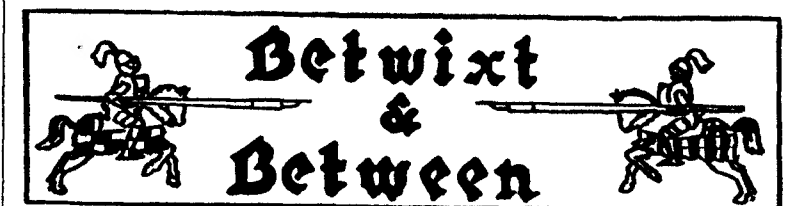
Montreal (CNU).—Sir Thomas Beechan, internationally-known musical conductor, will speak informally at McGill to end his Montreal visit. After his speech he will leave for New York to continue his Continental Tour.

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RESIGNS

Ottawa (CUP).—James Muir will assume the position of Editor-in-Chief as the resignation of Courtney Tower was made official. Muir has done previous work on "The Carleton", but left in November due to financial difficulties. The settlement of the labor dispute at Canadian Breweries made it possible for him to resume extra-curricular activities. It is to be hoped that everyone will see a clear connection between the Brewery and his activities.

## SHARE

Toronto (CUP).—U of T has opened a campaign for student help for Asian relief and education. An attempt will be made to collect \$11,000 (a minimum of \$1.00 from each student).



## SNACK BAR LIGHTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

We would like to bring to your attention a condition which now exists in the Snack Bar. Under the present system the lights are turned out at 10:30 p.m., to suggest to the approaching customers that the Snack Bar is closed. Although this method may work, it is decidedly uncomfortable for those still seated. After all, one should have the privilege of at least observing one's companions, if not the food!

In place of this system we would like to suggest that a tie chain be installed to close off the serving counter at the appointed time. This would enable the lights to be left on, and in no way would be to the displeasure of those remaining.

HQW AND BUD.

## FINAL WORD

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Your avid readers have no doubt been waiting impatiently for some official pronouncement on your delightful editorials regarding the University Residences. Sorry to keep you waiting so long, but the time was not quite ripe. We just want to extend to you and all the guys and gals on the campus an invitation to

Come to the diamond studded Hall of Athabasca on February 8th, Friday night, for a benefit dance being held in the Crystal Ballroom. The proceeds of the dance to supply food biscuits to the boys for their midnight snacks. Polished music will be furnished by George Wilkie and his orchestra. No one will be forced to eat our lousy food because the SUB Snack Bar will be open for intermission. We will not accept responsibility for injury to patrons who fall over any janitors or chambermaids who may be loafing about, and of course we must remind you to be careful when walking on the highly polished floors. Don't forget—Athabasca Hall—the shiniest spot on the campus—next Friday, February 8th. Dancing from 9 to 12:30 at the modest price of only 50c each. Be seeing you . . .

Gatefully yours,  
 W. L. ALLISON,  
 Chairman, Men's House Committee.

## SPIRIT OF FUN

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Law Club, I should like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to two very noble gentlemen and, we might add, worthy actors, too. I refer of course to Mr. Sandy Heard and Mr. Ron Taylor respectively.

Their combined efforts to make the Mock Trial a huge and unprecedented success were indeed greatly appreciated, not alone by the Law Club, but by the campus as a whole. May they continue to enter into the spirit of fun and relaxation, and by their example of being able to "take a joke," pave the way for more of the same brand of laughs.

We are glad indeed that all who attended enjoyed themselves so well and promise more of the same to those who will turn out for the de-

bate next Monday. Ld. Cola, descendant of the great English Justice, Ld. Coke, who presided on the bench at the Mock Trial, will lead off the resolution, "Resolved that a Faculty of Engineering has no place at a University and should be relegated to the status of a Trade School." Mr. Wyatt, counsel for Sandy Heard, will support Ld. Cola, against Prof. L. Gads and Mr. J. Dudy, this year's Rhodes Scholar. Come one and all, come rally to our call.

"Engineers begone! Yet fun shall longer on!"  
 A. G. McDONALD,  
 Secretary, Law Club.

## CASTING LIGHT

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Hoping to cast more light on the recent dissension between certain faculties on this campus, I commend to your attention an old poem which I found in a waste-basket in the basement of the Arts building.

## Diplomacy

Beyond the memory of history  
 In a land now vanished from sight,  
 There lived a nation of kindly folk  
 Ruled by a king of great might.

Strong as he may well have been  
 This monarch was just, good and wise,  
 For he gravely considered the rights  
 Of his men,  
 And he knew what their minds  
 could devise.

Within this good kingdom of yore,  
 A certain small group earned their bread  
 In work of a meaner, crude sort  
 That required more of back, less of head.

Most of these men were content  
 With their work and accepted their place,  
 As they said, "While our work is  
 quite humble and crude,  
 It's important to king and to race."

But there was (as there even now is)  
 One poor chap who disliked his low caste,  
 And while he desired nobler place,  
 The requirements he never had passed.

He persisted and soon his complaint  
 Reached the ears of the king (bless his soul),  
 Who foresaw that his land was not safe  
 Till prestige was endowed on this fool.

Far into the night the king mused,  
 For he had a tough problem to rend.  
 He must please the weak mind of this mole  
 And yet not the great men offend.

But this monarch was cunning and wise,  
 And the little man was full of cheer.  
 For though he still worked for his menial keep,  
 He had honor and prestige to spend.

—PRE-LAW MUSE.



# Features

Miners' and Elecs' Pick ...



MARY MORGAN

Hazel-eyed Mary Morgan is third and fourth year mining and electrical engineers' candidate for queen of the annual Engineer's Ball. Coming to Edmonton by way of Central High School in Calgary, Brunette Mary is enrolled in first year Arts in the psychology pattern. While in Calgary she served as cheer-leader and worked on the school paper. She is 5ft. 5in. tall and likes music in any form, from "cry" to classical. Her favorite piece is Louis Armstrong's "Blueberry Hill". Mary is fond of sports of all kinds, her favorites being skiing, sailing, swimming, badminton, basketball, and ping-pong. She is an avid advocate of the Ski Train, making the

pilgrimage to Banff every time for the past two years. Psychology takes its place as Mary's favorite subject, and she defines her favorite food as "any Pembina meal". A newly-found hobby that will take up much of her time for the next two weeks is smiling at engineers. Her favorite faculty is engineering, and she does not think the electrical engineers are constantly "lit-up" simply because they are electrical. With one of her favorite pastimes writing letters, 19-year-old Mary is unique among most students. At present her one ambition is to learn to play bridge, but after graduation she intends to enter the psychiatric social service.

## Mrs. Degrees?

With the coming of leap year, women on this campus are lightly turning their thoughts toward their Mrs. degree. Reliable sources at the Nurses' residence claim that something like 85% of the women are trying to snaffle their degrees in 1952. They consider themselves much above such hasty materialism, most getting their degrees one year after graduation. Reason given for this deviation was the intention to catch up on the time they had lost while in training. Arts girls on the other hand have lots of time on their hands in which to scheme on how to get their man to the altar. You needn't think that some shapely co-ed will dash up and haul you off to Marrying Sam. Oh, my no, their plans are much more subtle than that. The first step is to gain your confidence and throw you off guard. This is achieved by that clever little lie, "Oh, I don't come to college to get married, I came for an education." Our poor man is put at ease, for at last he has found a woman who is ambitious. Girls continue their bombardment with talk of having a good time, and of meeting as many people as possible. You realize, of course, that they are merely casting tentatively for there may be some other sucker who will make more money than you, or who

is already in the dough and is a much better catch. During this time you are becoming attached to the poor thing, seeing only the beauty of the beast and overlooking the matrimonial noose dangling from her belt. If you should lose interest in her while she is looking over the crop of potentials you promptly descended into the untouchable class termed cads. You will be termed narrow, you haven't travelled enough and are not learned in the subject of most interest to women. After such insults there is nothing to do but become broadened by eating more starches, travel by geography books and take more interest in her oo's and a's whenever she passes a jewellery store. This is your last mistake. Her diversions made you forget that all women are constantly thinking of the marriage knot, and before you know it you have muttered the magic words. Well, you are a gone goose now; if you don't propose she will get you. Let's give a word of advice to the still uncaptured. This year is the most dangerous in the four-year cycle, so watch your step. Remember that a college woman will work harder for her Mrs. degree than for anything else, as that is her ultimate goal in life, regardless of what she says. The other degree is purely a show. Some girls say that if you educate a woman you educate a family. If you educate a family it costs you money—just ask your father and he will certainly agree with you there. Well, that's just about all that I can give in the way of advice for the present moment, as I am now engaged and have to hire a Deacon for my marriage this summer.

## Johnny's Paradise Lost An Expose From UBC

(Ed. Note: The Gateway feels that reprinting the following column from The Ubyssy will prove to be of benefit to the many students in English 2 who do not have a clear picture of Millie's "Paradise Lost". UBC's English 200 is similar to Alberta's English 2—or as close as one of their courses can get to one of ours. It should be pointed out that UBC plays the AMERICAN brand of football.)

As expected, the usual number of students flunked English 200 this year. The main reason why students take the count on English 200 is their inability to master Paradise Lost; Johnny Milton's long-winded epic. In other years this fact has not bothered the hard-boiled (three minutes) English department. But this year after the Christmas exams the department became slightly troubled over the fact that 67 boys let their razors slip into their Adam's apples the morning after receiving their English marks.

They were slightly more disturbed when 36 girls committed suicide by drinking caf coffee straight because their English marks showed their respective I.Q.'s were lower than a dashhounds' belly.

Finally seeing the light, the English department has decided to make the course easier by bringing Paradise Lost up to date. Next year here is how Milton's masterpiece will look.

### Cheating Football Team

Once upon a time there was an educational institute called Heaven Tech. Now this college had a pretty good football team, the Angels. In fact, the Angels were undefeated in the local universe and had the loudest, most enthusiastic cheering section in the neighborhood (can you imagine 3,000 rooters all playing "Hit That Line" on their harps?).

Well, the team was sailing along fine until the whole backfield was caught cheating on exams. The four, Satan, Belial, Beelzebub and Mammon, were not only kicked off the team, but their school sweaters were taken away from them and they were told their services would be no longer required. The disgruntled four immediately enrolled in the University of Hell where the entrance exams were much easier.

Satan, the quarterback, calls the team into a huddle and explains the situation. He suggests an off-tackle smash at Earth. The fullback, Beelzebub, gets up on a soapbox and says it's going to be a long, tough dash to Earth, and asks who is going to have enough courage to try the broken-field run.

Timing his cue well, Big Hero Satan jumps up.

"I'll be the Lone Ranger," quoth he, the buttons popping off his shirt, "but on one condition—no one else can volunteer now that I am the fair-haired boy."

All the ex-Angels swoon over Satan's bravery.

"Oh, you big brave boy," they scream, "going down to the Earth, home of income taxes, Christmas exams, and sloe gin, all by your teensyweensy self. Imagine that—and with Eve running around down there clad in a fig leaf original. How brave can you get?"

### Apple Salesman

Displaying his best Pepsodent smile, Satan mounts his pitchfork and is off in a cloud of hellfire and brimstone. Landing in the approximate vicinity of Hollywood and Vine he spies with his little eye Eve, who is wandering around looking for a bargain sale.

Satan takes the appearance of a Serpent (using mirrors), and, doing a dance that would put Gypsy Rose Lee to shame, attracts Eve's attention. He gives her the gears about how good those Okanagan apples on that tree are. Eve, not realizing that Satan is the original door to door salesman, falls for his line. She sinks her molars into an apple and the Garden of Eden lights up like the head pinball machine in Harold's Club.

Eve, not exactly stupid (not exactly, but pretty near), realizes that she has done wrong. But determined that no "peroxidized hussy" is going to get her Adam, she persuades Adam to gulp a Kelowna Special, too.

Adam relents, Eve unties the knot in his arm, and the rest of us have suffered ever since.

And this is no applesauce.

P.S.—The whirling noice you hear in the background is one Jonathan Milton stirring restlessly in his grave.

"Purists and Easterners spell this word 'dashshund' and pronounce it more or less like 'dock's hoot.' The more plebian of us, however, are allowed by Webster's New International Dictionary (1950) three alternative pronunciations: 'daks hound, dash hund, or dash und.'"

## January, February Best Months For Student Ills

By Bob Miller

University Infirmary, moved during the summer from its position next to the Medical Building to make way for the new Engineering Building, is now situated in Athabasca Hall, and continues to carry out its ministering to the sick and injured.

Dr. P. S. Warren, chairman of the Student Medical Services believes the new Infirmary quarters across 89th from the Medical Building, may be ready by next fall, but he cannot be certain. Apparently the University is not immune to the present day uncertainty that befalls all who hope for efficient moving and construction services.

At present the infirmary has space for only two beds, reserved for men. The ladies must go over to the University Hospital, if they have been authorized as bed patients by medical authorities. Fortunately there are no bed patients in the infirmary at present. However, the capable ladies in white are still cheerfully handing out cold tablets, band aids, penicillin shots, and assorted remedies for an assortment of aches and pains. Most of the treatments are for minor illnesses and accidents, ranging from influenza to skin diseases and bits of glass tubing caught in careless hands. Students will be interested to know that most of the injuries suffered are caused by lab accidents and mishaps in sports. The Phys. Ed. faculty leads the parade for athletic injuries.

An interview with Matron Revell led to some interesting information on the period of greatest activity at the Infirmary. It seems that January and February are the two months students decide to become ill with one thing or another, in preference to any other period.

Exams bring an increase of students suffering from insomnia and stomach trouble, generally causing a large sick parade. Miss Revell also said that a complete record is kept on students from the Freshman year to graduation, and that at any time during University or after graduation a student may obtain a copy of his medical record.

Infirmary hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with time off for meal hours; infirmary doctors are on hand from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. every day except holidays. All hospitalization is upon approval of the director. Further information may be obtained from the booklet on Student Medical Services, or from the infirmary.



## Obnoxious Persons Not In Existence Claims Local VIP

By V.I.P.

There is no such thing as a completely obnoxious person, but there are those who try their best. The first of these types is the "Big Wheel on the Campus". We don't mean the real wheels who give their time and energy to various causes such as The Gateway, Student Government, ISS, Evergreen and Gold, and all the various clubs and societies. What we object to are the "I'm tremendous, just ask me" ones. We don't ask you, boys—we couldn't care less.

Another type is the boy who is sure every girl is out to carry him. If she asks him to any of the many dances to which it is necessary to drag a man, he immediately concludes that she is madly in love with him. Actually, she probably asked you because you were a nice kid, lots of fun, and a good dancer. As for marrying you, we want to get our degrees and see the world as much as you do—and not with six kids trailing along behind.

Then there are the Lushwell Boys. You may be trying for the traditional forty, but you really look so much nicer conscious. We aren't impressed, even if your frat brothers or closest pals are.

We all like different kinds. Some girls want platonic friends, some don't, but the majority just want a nice guy who is fun to be with. We like you for what you are, not for what you are trying to be, nor for what you've got.

## Mystery Of Switchboard At Nurses' Res. Solved

By R.D.

Ever try to phone a friend in the Nurses' Residence at eight o'clock? That's a joke. Even an efficient switchboard set-up is unable to handle all the incoming and outgoing calls at that time for two hundred and seventy-eight pretty nurses.

If and when you do get your party (after repeated dialings) someone will say, "Just a moment, please." This moment should break a record for lengthiness. And then the climax: "Go ahead, please," and there you are, speaking to your friend.

Ever wonder how all this takes place? In each of the girls' rooms and throughout the residence are small call boxes, looking not unlike a tiny brown radio on the wall. A red light flashes on at the bottom of this box when the switchboard operator at the main desk is calling the "inmate" of the room. A reply to the call of "Telephone, Miss Jones" can be given as soon as a loud clicking sound is heard. If the operator receives no answer she tries another room. The red light is on only when the switchboard is connected by this miniature P.A. system to whichever room the switchboard operator wishes to call. Door calls are received in the same manner.

Away speeds our nurse to the phone. Each floor has two, connected with the main switchboard.

The forgetful type often leaves his phoning until after eleven at night. This type is appalled to learn that the Nurses' Residence literally floods up at 10:30. Even more appalled would he be if he knew the switchboard opened again next day at 7:30, which isn't really so early if your day began an hour and a half earlier.

The switchboard operator is in possession of a lot of knowledge. Not only can she find the whereabouts of a girl in the residence, but she can, at times, tell you where she went. Needless to say, the nurses' social life depend wholly upon the switchboard operator. That would be an awful thought to wake up to each morning of your life, wouldn't it?

Student Medical Services are maintained by funds obtained from students at the time of registration. The fund is administered by a committee on Student Medical Services.

### One Little Voice

She: "No, I don't smoke, drink or neck."  
He: "Well, then, what do you do?"  
She: "I tell lies."

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## Chess Champion At Hamilton

International chess champion has come to Hamilton under an International Student Service joint assurance. He is George Berner, a young man of twenty-six who hopes to continue his studies in medicine next year.

George spent his early life in many European countries, and believes he has at last found the country he hopes to make his home. He is known all over Europe as a chess genius, and has given people in this country good cause to respect his skill.

He is at present working at the Mountain Sanatorium in Hamilton, and next year he will attend university to become a doctor. It was the McMaster branch of the International Students' Service which made his immigration to Canada possible.

## PROMOTION ...



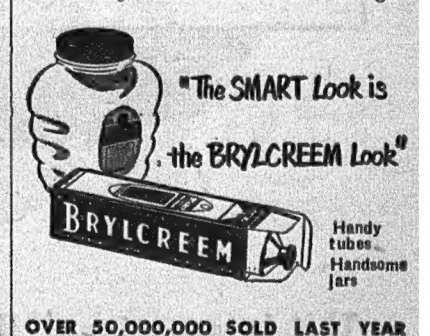
She may admire your brains or brawn (or both) but be sure you remember your appearance.

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